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ANTS

Overrun

Faculty

Senate

by ron klaphake

The faculty of St. Cloud State College Wednesday night overruled three actions taken by their "representative" Faculty Senate, the leading governing body on campus.

The action came during a two-hour general faculty meeting called by President Wick in response to a faculty petition to review recent actions taken by the Faculty Senate regarding non-tenured faculty on Departmental Faculty Evaluation (APT) Committees, the number of members on the committees, and the "criteria" to be used to determine "non-renewal of appointment."

Rejected was the exclusion of non-tenured faculty from APT Committees and adopted in its place was a solid resolution against any restriction of membership by "rank or tenure status." Also rejected was the Faculty Senate's 3-member limit on evaluation committees. Each department will now be able to decide the size (3 or 5) of its evaluation committee.

The final action taken at last night's meeting was a decision to provide in writing to individual faculty members involved in cases of non-renewal of appointment "reasons for such a move."

Significant in Wednesday's decisions was a move by an Association of Non-Tenured Scholars (ANTS) in mobilizing the 70% of the SCS faculty, who have not yet been given their 4th year contract. Until a faculty member has taught three years and been given his 4th contract, he is not considered tenured.

Debate at Wednesday night's meeting centered around the basic principle that one joins "the academic community of scholars when he has tenure." The "probation period" of a faculty member is for the good of the "system."

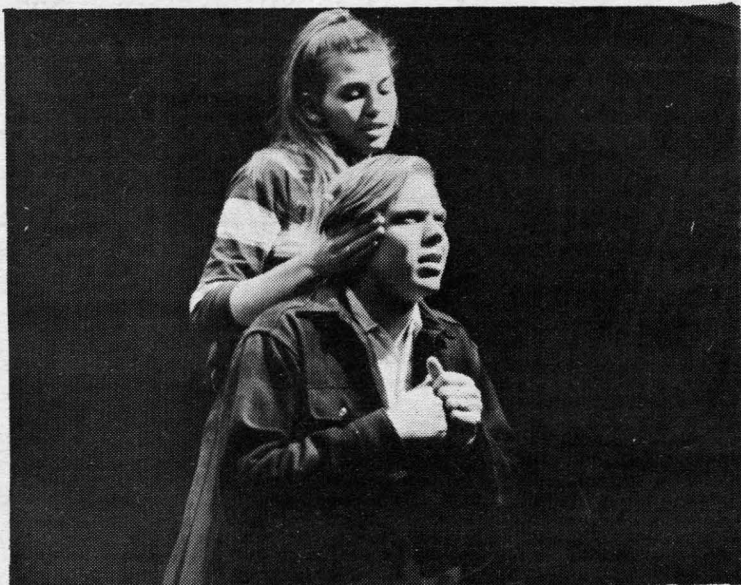
According to an ANTS spokesman this "elite" concept is not in agreement with the SCS Constitution which urges representative system. "The purpose of ANTS," he added, "is to democratize higher education operations and rid it of the Medieval principle which it now operates under."

Several "tenured" faculty members joined in arguing this "democratization."

Johnnies Bitch

The sophomore and junior classes of St. John's met early this week to discuss problems facing the St. John's community. Each class expressed dissatisfaction with the proposed building program and both expressed disappointment by the way the

SEE BUILDING, p. 7



"A THEATRICAL WONDER," Edward Albee's TINY ALICE will be presented this evening and Friday and Saturday nights, in the SCSC Campus Laboratory School auditorium at 8 p.m.

Three File for President

Three SCS students filed Wednesday for the position of Student Body President for the 1967-68 school term.

Running for President and presiding officer of the Student Senate in next week's primary contest will be: Bill King, Rochester; Mike Sieben, Hastings; and Frank Frush, St. Paul. All three are presently

members of the Student Senate at St. Cloud State.

Also running for officer positions will be Sue Emery and Sarah Shogren--Vice President, Wayne Bailey--NSA Coordinator, Mary Kay Langer--Campus Coordinator, and Bob Riitters--Treasurer. The at-large race will also be included in the primary for which 33

have filed.

Ron Klaphake, this year's leader of the Senate who resigned during the recent campus controversy, in commenting on the number of SCS students filing, told THE FREE STATESMAN he considered the interest "a clear indication that students want an effective voice--a voice

SEE PRESIDENT, p. 2

the FREE statesman

VOLUME I / NUMBER 6

Reynolds Endorsed

Syl Reynolds Tuesday was overwhelmingly endorsed by the St. Cloud State YDFL. Reynolds, a sophomore, is running for the presidency of the Association of Women Students.

In moving the endorsement, Kathy Malone stated that "...Syl Reynolds has stood for the practical attainment of wo-

men's rights and for the higher ideals of liberalism...."



SYL REYNOLDS

Also at Tuesday's meeting, the YDFL passed a resolution urging the adoption of a guaranteed annual income. Steve Wenzel, the author and principle advocate, explained that even our society is efficiently affluent to make poverty unwarranted and unacceptable.

A guaranteed annual income would mandate the federal government to provide employment for all who are able and willing to be employed.

DOVE SPEAKS

James Forest, National Secretary and Co-chairman of the Catholic Peace Fellowship, will speak at St. John's University Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge, and at St. Cloud State on Monday 8 p.m. at Atwood Center.

Mr. Forest is one of the most articulate and outspoken critics of U. S. involvement in Viet Nam. He is perhaps best known for his most recent project, a nationwide campaign to bring disfigured civilian victims of the war back to the United States for surgery and rehabilitation by American doctors.

The title of his SJU presentation is Conscience Against Convention, a discussion of the Christian conscience in a military era, with an emphasis in the situation in Viet Nam. His SCS lecture is entitled The Christian Peacemaker.

DIRTY ED SPEAKS

by gwen flanders

Ed Richer, SCS English professor whose contract was not renewed for next year, Tuesday explained what he termed "polarities of the hang-ups between the older adult culture and the younger adult culture." Using an open adicussion format at St. Cloud State, Richer asserted that the

split between people over 25 years of age and those under 25 will be to the next centurey what the urban-rural split was to the last. Richer said, "Young people are not of us, but they are to us what barbarians were to the ancient mode of our own civilization."

Richer called institutionalized education and the academic community "one of trapping the cream of the students and spinning it down into tubes to do work that

they weren't created to do."

Richer called the college a factory that produces people to fill orders for nurses, English teachers, lawyers, veterinarians. The deans, he said, will warn a student against being a rebel, for "We get no orders for rebels."

PRESIDENT, from p. 1

that will stand for justice and truth and DEMAND equal participation in making decisions that directly affect them."



are the general or fundamental truths under which life is governed. In business, a jeweler's principles are especially important for he occupies a position of trust. One indication of his standards is the emblem below which indicates membership in the American Gem Society—an organization formed in 1934, and pledged to the vigilant protection of the buying public. We are proud to be a part of this select group.

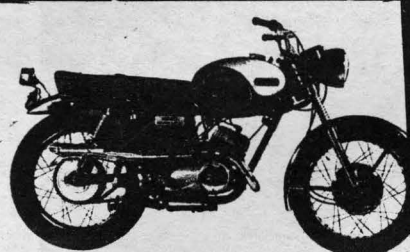
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Tri-Campus Events

THURSDAY

Lecture: Dr. W. F. Albright (discoverer of the Dead Sea Scrolls) on "The Bible in History: An Archaeologist's Viewpoint" at 8:00 p.m. at ST. Ben's. Benedicta Art Center.

SUNDAY - MONDAY

Lecture: James Forest will speak on "The Christian Peacemaker" at the Catholic Peace Fellowship at St. John's in the Alumni Lounge Sunday at 8:00 p.m. and at State Cloud State in the Atwood Center, Monday at 8:00 p.m.

MONDAY P.E.W.

Lecture: Mark Andrews, Rep. Senior Congressman from North Dakota will speak at 8:00 p.m. on "Issues 67: A View From the Senate" in Brown Hall Auditorium, SCS.

TUESDAY

Lecture: Dr. Roger Ulrich, Department of Psychology, Western Michigan University, Stewart Hall Auditorium, SCS at 8:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY P.E.W.

Lecture: Joseph Fydings, Dem. Junior Senator from Maryland will speak at 8:15 p.m. in Brown Hall Auditorium, SCS, on "Issues '67: A View From the Senate."

Lecture: O. Edmund Clubb, retiree U.S. Foreign Service Officer, writer, and college lecturer, will speak on "Should Our Viet Nam Policy be changed?" at 8:00 p.m. in the Science Center Auditorium of St. John's University.

Economist to Speak

by pat marx and actions by governmental agencies. Dr. Friedman is presently a Professor of economics at the University of Chicago. He is a noted lecturer, author, educator and researcher in the field of economics. He is a regular guest columnist for Newsweek magazine.

THE FREE STATESMAN

...it shall be our purpose to present the news, fairly and accurately, with due consideration to all opinions...and to augment the academic community by serving as a Free and Independent publication.

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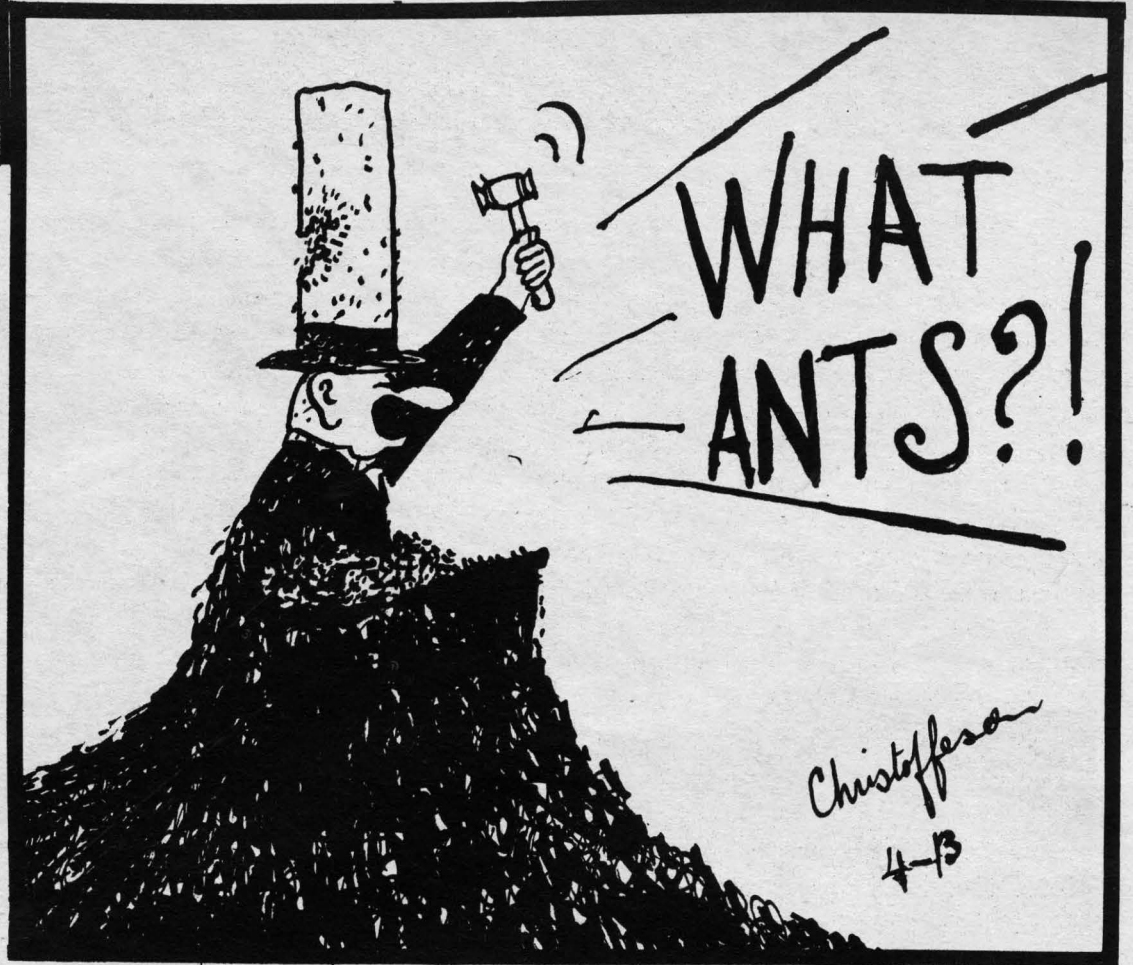
EDITOR'S

outlook

Our middle class ethics teaches us to believe that if something is bigger it's bound to be better. There is something religiously dogmatic about this thought. Behind it lurks another thought that can be capsulized in this way: White might makes absolute right." It comes for many Americans, as a non-promulgated dogma, yet stands as one in which Americans firmly believe and would never refute. It shapes everything from American buying habits to our foreign and domestic policies. Most Americans see themselves and their leaders as guardians of the Ark of Democracy. This Ark goes with them into battle and it is the symbol of the "Pax Americana" which must be preserved at any price. As members of the Democratic Church militant, we visualize ourselves as policemen of the world, ministers in the cathedral of the Great Society. Our pontiff holds the power of financial excommunication to any nation who challenges our dogmatic right and brandishes the keys of perdition to any nation which might oppose our might. Any opposition is viewed either as schism, as in the case of DeGaulle's France, or heresy, which must be obliterated by the sword of justice, as in Viet Nam. Because we are the masters of the great temple, and the religion we offer is beyond question, our stance brooks no criticism. The morality spawned by this religion is one of blacks

and whites. It equates bias with prejudice, labels men either hawks or doves, good or bad. It allows complacent thoughts of moral rectitude, military invulnerability all because God is on our side and not theirs. If only things were really that simple! As long as we, as a holy nation believe so implicitly in our self-righteousness, purimoral rectitude and our impregnability the world into which our children can hope to be born will never smell the incense of peace, only the continuing smoldering of tiny wars making the world safe for democracy.

J.S.



represented opposing policies.

Sue Tupper is the current secretary of AWS Executive Board. On a number of occasions during the last year, this body has demonstrated a lack of respect for the wishes and dictates of the members of AWS as expressed in open meetings.

Syl Reynolds, on the other hand, is the leader of the dissident group known as LAWS. This group, in spite of extreme administrative harassment, has continually expressed its views, which are merely a desire for civil liberties, and has actively worked to achieve its goals by means of the democratic process as established and developed by our forefathers.

In view of the fact that Sue Tupper is a member of the AWS Executive Board which has disregarded the express wishes of its members and thereby demonstrated a lack of respect for the democratic process and an inability to cope with administrative intimidation, and in view of the fact that Syl Reynolds has actively worked for women's rights, THE FREE STATESMAN can only endorse SYL REYNOLDS.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

In order to test your honesty in describing your publication as a "free" newspaper (possibly you just meant free in the sense of price) we would like to share with your readers the opinions expressed by J. Edgar Hoover concerning the Students for a Democratic Society. Quoting from Mr. Hoover's message of February 1, 1967, to all law enforcement officials:

The idealism of many American students is being cynically exploited for communist purposes; youthful exuberance is being channeled into unlawful riotous conduct; mocking disdain for democratic processes and moral values is being fed to inquisitive young minds--all under the guise of seeking equal justice or some other noble cause.

At the core of these campus disorders, and often below the surface, we find agitator personnel from organizations such as the communist W.E.B. DuBois Clubs of America and their comrades in the Students for a Democratic Society a so-called "New Left" group, ...and individuals associated with organizations under the control of the subversive Socialist Workers Party and similar groups.

The great majority of college stu-

ON POLITICS

by the editorial board

Tomorrow the Association of Women Students at St. Cloud will hold their annual elections. During the last year, we have witnessed the development of an AWS concerned with

issues relevant and vital to the daily lives of the women of this campus.

Unlike the elections of a year ago, the elections this year not only provide the women with a definite choice for president but also allow them a choice of policy. The voters will be voting for presidential candidates who, during the last year, have

students are proud of their American heritage and loyal to the traditions of democracy. However, it is basic communist objectives with non-communist hands, and this is exactly what is happening on some college campuses.

signed, J. EDGAR HOOVER

We hope this letter will help to enlighten prospective and active members to the true motives of the SDS.

John Kruger
Frank Greamba

To the editor:

It's so simple:

God is great.

God is good.

Let us thank Him for our Coke!

F. Voelker

Fragment's

by syl reynolds

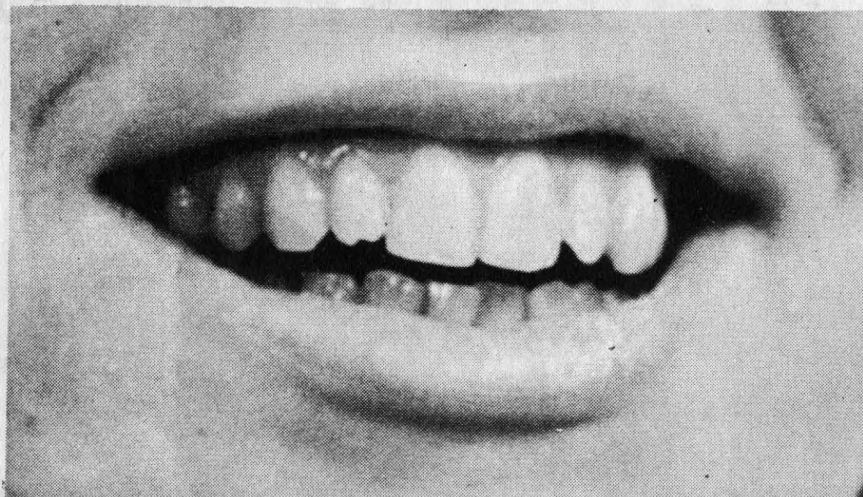


On our campuses we discuss "the sexual revolution" and the "emancipated woman" in frank terms, and feel very smug for being so modern, so "with it," so "in." We fail to realize that the "happening" has happened. The sexual revolution was won in the early part of this century by the feminists who secured the right to vote and, more importantly, the right to be human.

(Feminist Margaret Fuller wrote, "What woman needs is not as a woman to act or rule, but as a nature to grow, as an intellect to discern, as a soul to live freely, and unimpeded to unfold such powers as were given her.")

Pioneers on the front edge of women's evolution, the feminists had to shatter "the decorative Dresden figurine that represented the ideal woman of the last century." The nineteenth century woman was seen as a passive, empty mirror; a mindless animal. Anatomy was her destiny. She was confined to her home, forced to remain a child among her children. Her only fulfillment was by pleasing a man. Author Betty Friedan in The Feminine Mystique wrote that the nineteenth century woman "was wholly dependent on his protection in a world that she had no share in making: man's world. She could never grow up to ask the simple human question, "Who am I? What do I want?"

Women like Susan Anthony and Lucy Stoner made the realization of that question possible. It was not a battle easily won. Feminism has become one of history's dir-jokes. Suffragettes were viewed as neurotics who wanted to be men. As such they were subjected to pity, suspicion, and ridicule. When Susan Anthony and her captains collected six thousand signatures in ten weeks, the New York State Assembly received them with peals of laughter. In mockery, the Assembly recommended that since ladies always get the "choicest tidbits" at the table, the best seat in the carriage, and their choice of which side of the bed to lie on, if there is any inequity or oppression the gentlemen are the sufferers." However, they would waive "redress" except where both husband and wife had signed the petition. "In such case, they would recommend the parties to apply for a law authorizing them to change dresses, that the husband may wear the petticoats and the wife the breeches."



The conditions surrounding the nineteenth century feminist were no laughing matter, however. In 1855 Lucy Stone said, "From the first years to which my memory stretches, I have

been a disappointed woman. When, with my brother, I reached forth after sources of knowledge, I was reprov'd with, "It isn't fit for you; it doesn't belong to women". . . In education, in marriage, in religion, in everything, disappointment is the lot of woman. It shall be the business of my life to deepen this disappointment in every woman's heart until she bows down to it no longer."



Today's woman knows little of the deep frustration experienced by the nineteenth century feminists. She is free to vote, free to grow as a human being. Yet it is the height of irony and, indeed, a modern tragedy that the American woman has retreated from the very freedoms her predecessors fought so tirelessly to secure.

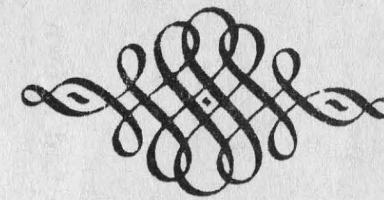
Indeed in the age of the pill and the mini-skirt, Amer-

ican women have paradoxically retreated to a comfortable concentration camp of electrical gadgetry. She has become an appliance among appliances--a handy, all-purpose kitchen and bedroom gadget with a lifetime guarantee of the double-standard.

It is time that the retreat from the victory of the sexual revolution be halted. It is time for women once more to shatter the societal definition which binds and stunts the growth of their humanity. Bluntly, it is time that the American female tells the American male where to go.

Pragmatically, such action would seem disastrous--particularly for the college coed. Admittedly, such existence can be uncomfortable. But only through such creative conflict can the fragmented American woman find wholeness. Life on the cutting edge heightens and perfects her humanity.

As for the American male, he may appear to be somewhat shell-shocked by the reappearance of the Liberated Woman. As one fraternity man recently confessed to me, "Intellectually I confirm your position, but viscerally..." However, once his stomach has settled, the two sexes can exist in a new atmosphere of whole humanity, spawned by the creative tension between two whole persons.



photos of syl reynolds, sherry ryther, and becky thatcher by alex warner.



OPEN FORUM

BORN FREE--WITH A GROWING APPETITE

by paul mccalib

Freedom from external restrictions upon behavior has always been the golden goal of the human mind, spirit and emotional being. The call for freedom has always served as the mind-tingling stimulus to great deeds. At the same time, the ethereal music of freedom has opened the heart and mind to more sensual strains.

Today youth is once again responding whole heartedly to the music, while not yet having discovered whether it is of heaven or the lorelei of Circe. And for the present generation it is possibly more difficult than ever, and more crucial, to differentiate between the genuine and the spurious. For in this country, the great majority of youth were in a very real sense BORN FREE. As Hamlet said of his mother's love for the late king,

Why she would hang on him,

As if increase of appetite had grown
By what it fed on.

But does such a diet produce more discriminating tastes--or merely more voracious ones? That is a matter for apprehension.

The generation I speak of here, and particularly its activist segment, is the one that is reaching our colleges in ever growing numbers. Many of its most articulate and vociferous spokesmen do not originate among the underprivileged. They have not originally suffered physical deprivation, though later they may have courted it. Instead, they have been nurtured by the very institutions they now assault.

The present older generation, who fought World War II or lived the years of deprivation before it determined that their children would be free from such basic needs. That was a major part of their golden dream. By and large, what some now call the middle-aged, middle-class, middle-of-the-road generation realized their dream of freedom and are today living in it. To the younger generation, on the contrary, three of Roosevelt's Four Freedoms, which they have always had, apparently seem irrelevant. The fourth--freedom from fear--is another matter.

Naturally enough, freedom from groveling for basic needs brought with it realization of other structures on less basic freedoms. Trends in psychology and education raised doubts among adults about older ideas of discipline. Progressive education and permissive child-training took over for a time. (Though now vastly modified, they left their mark.) With such early permissiveness, activists can't tolerate in loco parentis

The truth is, in numerous cases, they are for the first time being exposed to what may be unyielding regulations imposed by adults. In communications research today, it is commonly suspected that parents do not control television watching or movie-going. In most major decisions about their future, middle class youth have virtually complete freedom. Even in high school, the social decisions of youth only stimulate token resistance from parents, carrying no final authority. The young people take the family car on dates, stay out till "all hours," choose companions over strong parental objection.

In the climate of freedoms created by the World War II generation for their young, aided and abetted by economic prosperity and technological progress that make middle class life luxurious by world standards, some how the golden dream began to sour. Perhaps it was because one of the freedoms proclaimed by the New Dealers never became reality--freedom from fear. Instead, a new reality--the hydrogen bomb--projected attainment of that freedom far into the future, if all. Perhaps it was because youth has always been suspicious of second-hand dreams. Perhaps it was because living the dream removed any tangible challenge, because psychologically, man must struggle against something in order to prove his worth, in order to achieve maturity. Therefore, youth has discovered its own new obstacles--outside the dreams--in the path toward new freedoms.

In the growing dissatisfaction of youth with the Dream, the vast communications systems of this country have played a truly ironic role. Most advertising and entertainment is aimed at convincing us how real and attainable the dream is. Yet the information-oriented activities of the mass media counter that message. Those who are committed to the Dream may actually become insensitized to reality. Brought into our living rooms at supper time, the Vietnam War seems only another of hundred of "war" movies and dozens of TV series set in war time.

To the dismay of those older dreamers,

however, the sensitive among our youth get the real message. They begin to reject our living Dream. Conversely, they even at times adopt the life-condition of those outside the Dream. Or they begin to want to extend the Dream to include those who got left behind.

The World War II generation cannot fault the motives of this new generation so much like its own of long ago. What appalls them is the unequivocal, uncompromising determination actually to shatter the scheme of things to bits. What their elders wonder is whether, like Samson, they will not destroy themselves in bringing down the Temple of Bel. And their tactics seem quite likely to do both.

In such deadends as the underground, the generation past thirty-five sees the most yawning of traps for youthful pursuers of higher freedoms. Destroying present structures may indeed have enshrined freedom beyond reach. But let youth build new shrines, first, to hold old freedoms and new. That is youth's real mission and legitimate cause. And they will need the wisdom--yes, the unillusioned realism--of their elders. Otherwise, they will end up in the homeless situation of those who hail the clearing of an old residential area, to make way for urban renewal beyond their own means.

Born Free, the younger generation was. We who watch from the ramparts, of achieved age only hope that increase of appetite, growing by what it feeds upon does not turn out to be self-consuming.

As space permits, contributions to Open Forum will be printed.

JS

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water's edge

BY ROLAND JORDAN

Silence and creativity are closely related. This has become more evident to me each time I sit down to write these columns. It is only in quiet reflection on past and present activity that certain basic relationships appear. The silence necessary in forming the question is much more necessary than the noise which sometimes accompanies its asking.

Reflection seems to be a lost, or at least a losing art. I don't mean the highly technical inductive reasoning processes needed in solving scientific problems. Rather, I refer to the quiet apprehension necessary for man to work out his meaning within the mystery of existence. Here the contrast is between the "problem," that which we find ourselves involved.

The ordinary affirmations of our day-to-day activities, those experiences whose closeness prevents proper vision are in need of reflective consideration. I don't mean merely the silent time which is necessary for us to recoup our strength--although this is an important aspect of it--but the silence that is necessary in a dynamic process of self-realization.

I raise this question at this time, for I believe that Spring is such a silence. It is a time which moves poets' hearts and loosens their tongues. It is a time when lovers burn with desire, at a loss for words but full of meaningful silences. Such is creative silence--a silence that reflects the need and the fulfillment in each person. It is an out-going silence.

A silence which goes out to the "other" could be called an altruistic silence, a silence for the sake of the "other." The lover is reflected in such silence for the good of his other-self. The beloved becomes more than the object of love, for the two lovers become one in the silence that removes all differences. Still it creatively emphasizes the individual persons involved.

Such differentiation in unity is a paradox of love and of silence. It is in this most especially that silence becomes a means of creation. In it is a reflection of the desires of both and the hope for many. Such silent embraces reality with a warmth of affirmation and appreciation, filling the beholder with a desire for more.

Silence can be frustrating. It gives an ever-increasing content for communication, leaving behind the fear that what is communicated is forever lost. There is, however, a gain in the very communication, for it is now that which is shared with others--shared silence, now shared in words. In this we find its creativity.

Flowers blossom, clouds breathe when the poet's words put forth his reflections. These reflections change the world; they make dull realities hopeful; they make the noisy man desire silence.

In his willingness to share, the silent man has to risk the invasion of his reflection. He becomes ready to sacrifice his pearl of great price in order to obtain the greater happiness of a shared mystery. Silent man lives in the hope that all his fellows will one day join him in contemplating the lotus and the spring and the rock.

BUILDING, from p.1
administration handled the proposed coffee house.

The building crisis is centered around the proposed dining facilities and the "unplanned" recreation center. The question which plagued the students on campus is, which building will be constructed first.

The monastic community in whose hands lay all money appropriations, has shown their hand by having the plans for the food center fin-

ished while the blueprints for the badly needed recreation center have not been started.

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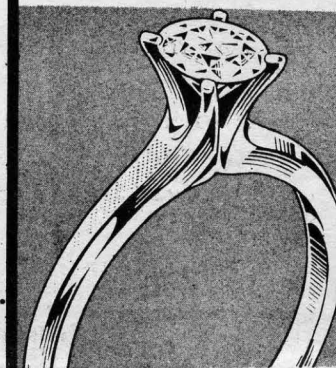
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YR'S CALL FOR HALT OF WAR

The College Republicans of Minnesota Sunday called on the U.S. government to "take every step necessary short of strategic nuclear weapons to end the war" in Viet Nam.

The resolution passed at its annual state convention was predicated on the aims of the U.S. in bringing "peace, freedom, and self-determination for the South Vietnamese" and the demonstration of the futility of Communist "wars of aggression."

Essentially a 'Hawk' resolution, the policy statement was not necessarily support of present U.S. foreign policy, but rather called for a stronger military effort "to cease the supply of men and supplies into South Viet Nam."


Other resolutions adopted by the College Republicans included a "pro-academic freedom" resolution introduced by delegates from St. Cloud, support for college draft deferments, and opposition to federal open housing legislation.

In the leadership realm, this year's College Republications elected Randy Johnson,

Macalaster--chairman, Roger Davis, Mankato State--1st vice chairman, and Ann Schrommer, Winona St. Teresa's 1st vice chairwoman.

The convention's highlight came with the election of Johnson as chairman over Jim Holman of Carlton by a vote of 229 to 172.


THE COLLEGE PLAN



FOR THE COLLEGE MAN



WILLIS WOOD



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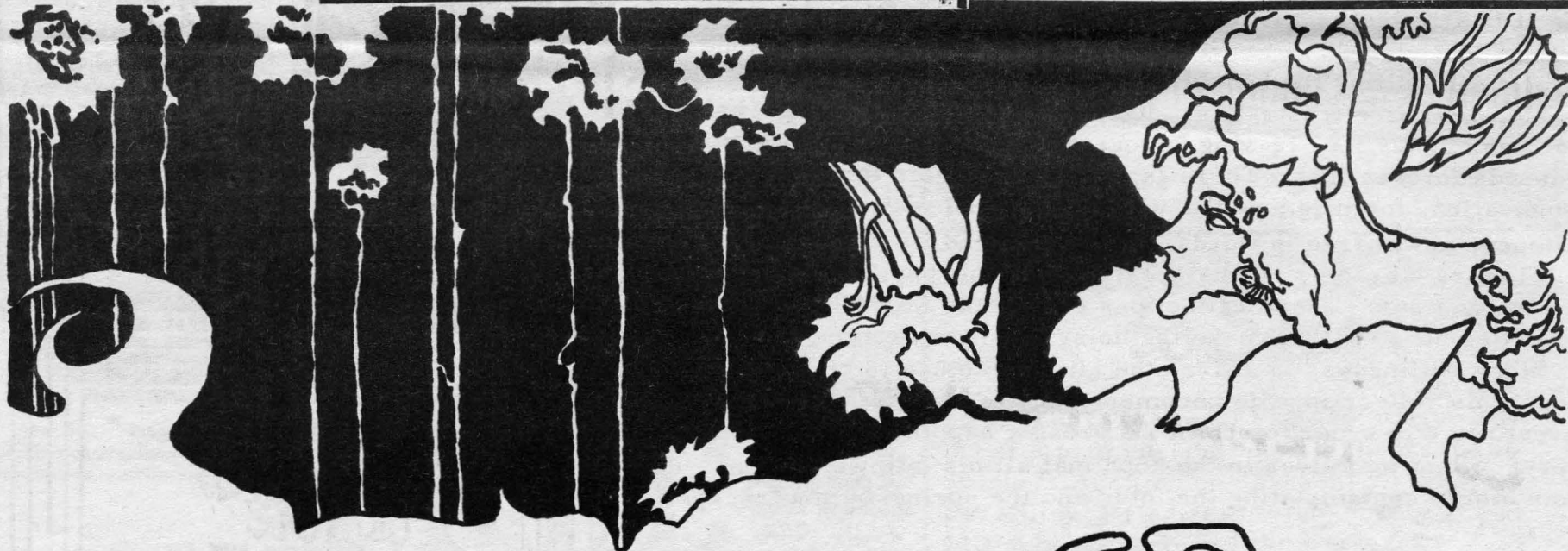
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